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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for Aug-

CITTES.	WIND.	TH'R.	WFATHER.
Louisviile	N	67	Clear.
Nashville	NNE	72	Clear.
Memphis	14	76	Cloudy.
Cincinnati	NE	64	Clear.
Pittsburg	-	GN	Clear.
Chicago	SE	67	Cloudy.
St. Louis	NE	64	('lear.
Netchez	8 W	18	Cloudy.
Augusta	*	76	Cloudy.
Charleston i	2. IL.	74	Raining.
Key West	E.	85	Cloudy.
Havana	SE	M	Clear.
Philanelpina	7.	R'L	Ciear.
Vicksburg	SEI	24	Cloudy,
Jackson	5	76	Hazy.
Houston	SE	84	Clear.
Mobile	NE	80	Cloud.
Chaltanooga.		7.5	Cloudy'.
Washinglou.	1. 1	67	('lear_
N. Orlean	S W 1	N1 -	Clenr.
Boston	7. H.	13	Clest.
New York	1. 11.	64	Clerr.
Buttaio	%	57	Clear.

THE CITY.

New Music.

Mr. Will. S. Pays, music dealer, Fourth street, has sent coa new song and chorucalled "Jesse," composed by himself This, Tke all of his compositions, will become popular.

Rates of Freight.

Retes of freight from New York to the West, over the Eric and New York Contra! routes, all rail, have been established as follows To Cincinnati, forty cents: Chicago, fort -five cents; Louisville, fiftyfive cents: Ft. Louis, tifty-eight cents.

Run Over.

Last evening, about 1 o'clock, a l'ttle boy, some three years old, was run over on the Board remain unrescinded. The petition Floyd street, between Market and Jeffereon, by an unloaded two-horse dray, the Lorses going at a walk. The child's injuries were not severe, but considerable excitement was occasioned. The perents of the chile, whose name was not known in the ucip' borhood, eame from the ountry only a'out two weeks ago.

Finger Cut Off.

This morning Tim Keegan, a '18 some fourteen ; ears old, at work in Landrum's tobacco f.ctory, on Monroe street, near Twelfth, had the second finger of his left hand so hadly crushed in a cog-wheel that the surgeon found it necessary to ampulittle fellow from work for two or three weeks-a painful necessity, which he feels mental food, their physical necessities dewidow, and he is largely her support.

To the Cincinnati Gazette.

We clip the subjoined paragraph from the Gazette of August 14th. The efficers of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad deny that the statement is correct. We ask our e temporary to specify on what authority it is made. Here is the para-

The Short Line railroad takes fourth like to hear this. They pay forty cents.

probose's of one, and no apparent injury to the other. They claim to have been and elected Principal of the Fifth-ward around Nashville just after other newspagood friend, and it is supposed their ob- school. each other's metal, as to cement their to whom the matter had been referred, re- how can we believe that it was requested friendship with blood drawn.

"save the piece " if possible. Laying of Corner-stone.

Cor. 2d cnap. 11th v. Rev. H. Waldman, exactly the same per cent. of advance as was laid by Rev. F. W. A. Riedd.

Chapman Sistem.

As was anticipated, Weisiger Hall was well filled last night. The burlesque opera of Inion was full of pepular hits, dances and songs and its presentation gave great satisfaction.

exquisite grace and spirit. She has evidently been a hard student in her line, and her style, as it should be, is free from all affectation, is easy and natural. Miss Ella proved herself a perfect little fairy, full of winning ways-bright, merry, grace-

with Miss Ella as Danof a "Regular Fix," in which Mr. Bishop portunity to add to his income by opening their names were Prentice, but could give will take the part of Hugh de Brass. All gage them early, as the house will no doubt be crowded.

In favor of no discrimination, and fired lived, except that they live in the city.

SCHOOL BOARD.

Business Setulon. The Beard met last night at S o'clock

President Morris in the chair. Major J. W. Davis, Principal of the Fifth ward school, sent in his resignation. which was accepted.

Major Kinney presented a petition from the Twelfth, and one from the Eleventh ward, signed by one hundred and fifty lution adopted at a previous meeting send- elected by 11 to 9 votes. ing the second and third grades of the of the petitioners qualified for those grades themselves of the public schools at all; that the petitioners were mostly mechanics and laboring men, who could not afford to send their children on the ears, and the ings was too great for them to walk, especially in the winter season, which would take up most of the school year; that they did not object to the use of the public money-their money, inasmuch as they paid school tax-being used in support of the High Schools, though they had very little, if any, expectation of enjoying for their children the advantages of highschool education: but they did protest against depriving them altogether of the benefits of the school system, as they

was referred to the Committee on Rules. Dr. W. E. Robinson introduced a resolution appointing a committee consisting of the President and Vice President of the Board, and the Superintendent of the Schools, to examine into the propriety of establishing public night schools. The Doctor was energetic in his statements and appeals: hundreds of young men and boys were in the city, anxious to obtain at least were compelled to labor through the day to support themselves and assist heipless ones depending on them, so that, however great their desires; however urgent the netate, which was done. This will keep the cossities felt by them; however latent talent hungered within them for suitable all the more because his mother is a mand all their day-time, and they were hus deprived of the, to them, inestinable

monsly adopted. This committee reported that there were which told us that a young lady of Nush- Kerr, of New Albany, made cloquent about 200 children in that suburb who ville went to see the eclipse on the 7th of speeches. should enjoy the advantages of the public August, and wore a highly polished silver The Short Line railroad takes fourth-class-freight for Memphis at thirty-two cents and pay drayage. We wonter how buy a lot 100 feet front by 200 feet deep. and Sixteenth, for two city bonds of \$1,000 found that the eclipse had been photo- of the people of Harrison county, the with her limsband after the George and Frank, both said tobe La. bers, commodate the subarb, for about \$5,000. efforts had been made to rub it out. This efit of the New Albany and St. Louis railcommenced a quarrel last evening near They, therefore, submitted a resolution the corner of Second and Jefferson. Adthat the Conneil be asked to appropriate lish. We have since found that it originnext Monday, and it is probable a vote

We cannot remain long in doubt, as to journing to a back yard they took it out two bonds, as above specified, for the purin a rough-and-tumble fight, which re- chase of the lot. The resolution was Press and Times, whose local colitor is seen that our Indiana neighbors do not in-

ported in favor of raising the salaries of to state that there would be a meeting of

the Professors in the Male High School, the officers of the various colored benevo-Andrew Case is a laborer in the stone and Professor Coleman in the Female lent societies at 8 o'clock yesterday mornand iron yarl of the bridge company, at High School, from \$1,500 to \$1,500, and ing at the Second Christien Church on Fourteenth street. This morning, while of Professor Hamel from \$1,000 to \$1,200. Gay street, or anywhere olse? We could engaged with others in piling up, for fn- This resolution caused a great amount of do it to save our lives ture use, the long wrought-iren chords discussion, much firing and cross-firing, used in tying ogether parts of the super- and no little feeling. Mr. J. B. Reed structure, the second fluger of his right hought it exceedingly uninst that Prof. hand was conglit between two of the Hamel should receive only \$1,200 irons, and the finger cut nearly off just for doing as much work, having above the root of the nail. He stuck the as great responsibilities and care; piece back again, tied it up, and dressed it possessing as great capacities and himself as well as he could-disposed to devoting as much of his time and talonis, as the others whose salaries were fixed at \$1,500. He therefore amended the reso-The corner-stone of the new German lution by fixing brof. Hamel's salary at Evangelical church was laid Sunday \$1300. It appearing also that Professor afternoon, on Spring street, between Bark Kuzain's salary had not been fixed at all and Upper Third, New Albany. Great Mr. Reed accepted an additional amend crowds of people were in attendance. The ment, fixing Prof. Kis salary also at \$1,500. interest of the occasion was greatly Mr. Lucas, of the Committee on Salaries hightened, says the dedger, by the sing and Supplies, stated that it was well-known ing of the Aurora Society of Louisville he was a high-salary advocate, and always under the direction of Mr. Paul Eitel, had been, but the reason why Prof. Ham and of the New Albany Maennercher, led el's salary lad been put at \$1,200 was by Prof. Wunderlich. Rev. Theodore cimply because that was all he wanted-Drevel, of Louisville, preached from 1st le would be satisfied with that, and it was of Louisville, then addressed the people, the other Professors. Mr. Tucker was in the chorus, "Sacred Day," was sung by favor of paying every man; a living price talent the Aurora Society, and the corner-stone for his work, but certainly not more than he asked. He was opposed to paying any increase, for the reason that when these Professors were elected the salary was \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively, they chairs to which they had been elected; and pharmaceutists in this, or in any knew it, and yet were aspirants for the he was opposed to an increase now. If other country. The elements of dental the increase was granted, it would not be seignee will be taught by Dr. Redman, an of "Ixion" is a charming masser, with three mouths, not two, before the Board rally for a pro rata increase in their salawould be besieged by the teachers generies, and the Board would in justice, be bound to give it. Mr. Camp opposed the ficiary Senatorial and Congressional sysincrease of Prof. Hamel's salary on the ground, that as he taught only French and ful, and in five minutes established herself German this year in the Male Iligh School, while last year he taught also in a favorite. School, while last year he taught also in This evening's entertainment will begin the Female High School for \$1,000, he was with Cinderella-or 'ye lover, and ye little to be paid 20 per cent. more for doing 50 Two boys were found in a shed at the glass slipper," with Miss Ella as Dan-lina, and Mr. Bishop as Cleverdi. The per cent. less work; that he was not occu-House of Refuge last night, about dark,

the amendment of Mr. Reed was adopted and then the report of the committeee as amended was lost. A resolution was then introduced and amended, fixing the salaries of Profs. Hamel and Kusain at

\$1,250, which was adopted. Nominations were then made and elect tion entered into for the chair of Ancien-Languages in the Male High School, Ashpatrons of the school, setting forth that ly B. Hurt and Professor Schenck nomi-

Polytechnie department of the High chute. This bridge will sustain the trestle-Intermediate schools—that the children School was taken up, and Dr. O'Reiliy work on which is to be built the 400 foot urged its immediate adoption. There span over the chute. A portion of this could not, under the resolution, avail was a great deal of animated discussion trestle-work, from pier twenty-one toward to going immediately to work with it, but day afternoon at a distance of perhaps eloquent speeches were made by Major one hundred feet from the pier, and to a Kinney, Mr. G. A. Scott and President hight of some sixty feet above the water. Morris, as well as others, whose arguments | Some fifteen or twenty men were at work, it would be pleasing and profitable to give when it was observed that some of the more in extense were it not that space for supports or braces had given way and a bids. The report was unanimously part of the work was falling into the swift oblivion. adopted, and the Polytechnic features, for current. All of the men except one sucthe benefit of the mechanic and laborer ceeded in reaching a safe position; he was will be at once engrafted upon the High in imminent danger of his life. Sliding School system.

principal of the Tenth-ward school. On for the work before him, he gave a leap vote the result was as follows: Moore, for the water, a distance of fully fifty 12: Hamel, 5: Harney, 5. A motion was made and lost, to recon- eyes gazed upon the point where he was would be deprived, should the resolution of

ider the vote by which the report was lost seen to strike the water. Presently his fixing the salaries of the Professors at head appeared above the waves at consid-\$1,800, and then the board adjourned to crable distance down the rapids. As soon next Monday evening.

Lost Confidence.

We find the following paragraph in the Nashville Press and Times of yesterday: We have been requested to state that there will be a meeting of the officers of clock this morning at the Second displayed in making the leap of fifty feet hristian church, on Gay street,

Most people would naturally suppose that the Press and Times was actually re- His name could not be learned ou this side nested to make the statement, but just as of the river, us it appears only on the apt as not it was requested to do nothing time-books of the squad at work on the Inof the sort. Some months ago a man diana side. The exertion and the excite hanged himself under very peculiar cir- ment were almost superhuman, und it is counstances, about five, miles from St. no wonder if the reaction was equally Louis, and the Republican gave a long great after reaching a point of safety; but account of the affair. A few days after- strong nerves bore him up, and an hour or ward the same story appeared in the Press two of rest found him in as good condition privilege. The resolution was unani- and Times-the same story, word for as ever. word, except that the thing was said to. A special committee had been appointed have happened on one of the turnpikes at a previous meeting to inquire into the leading into Naskville and about five expediency of establishing a school in Cal- miles from the city. And here the other ana, which was largely attended, at which ifornia, the southwest suburb of the city.

day we found in that paper a paragraph

General W. Q. Gresham and How M. C. knowing that a separation was inevitable

This committee reported that there were which told us that a young lady of Nashperhaps the laziest fellow in the world, is tend to let the grass grow under their feet who can settle it beyond further dispute Mr. A. S. Marve was then nominated always making strange things happen in reference to the new railrond. pers have made them happen son cwhere ject in fighting was not so much to try | The Committe on Salaries and Supplies, else. Under these painful circumstances

The Louisville Wedted College. We unintentionally neglected yesterday | Brown's pocket-pook from his vest pocket. to notice the advertisement of the Louis- Before he had got a square, however, the ville Medical College, which appeared in ever prompt and efficient officers, Jesse our columns. The array of names pre- Hammond and Ben. Ewing, overhanded sented, and the unprecedented induce- him, and deposited him in juil. The old ments offered will command the attention man from the country was also consigned of all who are interested in the advance- to the same place, or charge of disorderly ment of science and the maintainance of conduct. The robbery was but slight, as the dignity of medical teaching. We the pocket-book contained but five dolknow nothing of the issues involved in a lars. There was a quantity of other controversy which has, for many years, money about his clothes which was unneithted the medical public, relating to touched. cheap schools upon one hand, and free schools upon the other, lost this institution can at least claim the ununimous support or acknowledged by them. Several names household words, as Miller, Bullitt, Benson and Gaillard, and they have the candivided support of other names of equal

Ex-Gav. Brainlette lectures upon madical jurisprodence. He is one of the ablest jurious in the country, and will add greatly evidence being conclusive, the Justice to the popularity and influence of the gave judgment against Davis, and sustainschool. Dr. Diehl - acknowledged to be one of the best manufacturing chemists connected with it, as, for example, the free education of sons of pholicians, the benetems, which merit apprehation, and re garding which the reader is referred to the advertisement alluded to. which will be introduced during the sea-

erformance will conclude with the farce pied half his time, and had abundant op- aged about nine and seven years, who said classes of his own. Maj. Kinney opened no intelligence as to where their parents growth.

others joined in the discussion, but finally PLUNGE INTO THE RAPIDS. THE BYRON SCANDAL.

A LEAP FOR LIFE.

Fearful but Successful.

tension, he struck boldly for the shore,

and reached it before assistance arrived.

By his presence of mind and the nerve

there is no doubt he had saved his life.

St. Louis Air-Line.

A railroad meeting was held last Satur

An elderly gentleman, named Jack

laborers, was robbed at the corner of Fifth

and Jefferson this morning. Mr. Brown

Evans, and had taken them into a saloor

he became drowsy and laid down. Watch-

against George S. Davis, of New Albany,

clothes. The debt being paid by the

security, he brought suit against Davis

and swore out as order of arrest against

him on the ground that he was about to

leave the State, &c. As the law provides,

We can promise our readers full partic

ulars of this interesting case some time in

Monsier and Hadame Mueller's Paris-

ian and Dancing Academy, at Weisiger

son. The hall has been newly prepared

San Francisco youth, from fifteen to twenty years of age, indulge in the amusement of prize fights with all the ac-

cessories which charm pugilists of larger

ing the order of arrest.

in fine style.

the Prussian navy.

From the New York Post. The recent revelations of Mrs. Stow The work on the great bridge, going on oneerning the unhappy quarrel of Lord at both ends, has progressed so far from and Lady Byron have very naturally licited abundant commentary from the patrens of the school, setting forth that the reschool, setting forth that the prayed the Board to rescind the reschool, setting forth that the workmen are engaged in constructing at this moment the English journals are the workmen are engaged in constructing discussing the truth or falsity of the mai The report on the establishment of the a temporary bridge across the Indiana charge with more or less acumen and acrimony. In America, with a single exception, the daily and weekly papers have treated it from the one side or the other. of belief or indignant rejection; a few writers sustaining Mrs. Stowe, but by far on this question, the only objection being this side, was in course of erection yesterments or pointing out their inconsistency with the acknowledged facts of the Byron The better opinion on all hands is un questionably that, true or false, the story was not fit to be told, and the interests of

> eferred in the general line of comment i the Nation. This journal does not alto-gether reject the dreadful accusation down the structure some ten or fifteen against Lord Byron and the Hon. Augusta Messrs. E. A. Moore, L. M. Hamel and feet, it was evident he must get off Leigh, but it convicts Mrs. Stowe of slan ring the fame of Lady Byron in making Will. Wallace Harney were nominated as somehow or be killed. Nerving himself her an accessory after and during the fact to the hideons guilt of brother and sister. The Nation snys: feet. All was excitement and alarm. All as possible a skiff was munued and put after him: but being an expert swimmer, a strong man, and having all his faculties,

have begun, Lady Byron knew nothing o t, as we heard the story, until after the birth of her child. Some time after that January, 1816, Byron told her of the in-trigue, saying that he had never loved may mental and physical, strung to the highest ier woman than the partner of his guilt he naturally supposed it to be a delusion f insanity; and it was under this impres on that she consulted Dr. Baillie about him, which is one of his main charge against her in his letters and in perpendicular into the seething waters. she wrote the playful letter to Byron, af ter leaving him, which is also one of th counts in the indictment against her. er reaching Kirkby Mallory, her father :

ANOTHER VERSION.

Mrs. Stowe and Lady Byron Again.

of the story is absolutely authentic. We tell it as it was told to us; but most certainly it is inherently more probable than the one given by Mrs. Stowe. It is a key to the whole mystery, and the solution greatly honorable to Lady Byron. It acthe separation. Her lips were scaled as long as Mrs. Leigh lived. It accounts for her consultation with Dr. Baillie, and for day in Corydon, Harrison county, Indiher letter after leaving Byron, and before

All this is very different from each, or their equivalent; that a house graphed ou the brenstpin, and that the proposition to levy a tax of two per cent. the revolting secret; that, indeed, she Two white men, some 20 years old, could be erected, sufficiently large to ac- picture still remained perfect, although on the tax duplicate for 1868, for the ben-

We cannot remain long in doubt as to There must be people living in England and to society itself that, since Mrs. Stowe has brought the charge in the name of Lady Byron, all the knowledge that may exist with regard to the matter may

had secured two men, one named dack Mrs. Stowe makes one curious error i the Lord Byron story which, tritlin to drink. Brown had previously been though it be, must go far toward upsettin drinking, and after this repeat we mention lits entire theory. In stating Lady Byron knowledge of her husband's guilty trigue, she fixes with rare refinement ing his opportunity, Jack Evans filched cruelty, upon the wedding day as the or wife, and draws an affecting picture of the broken-hearted wife stepping from the traveling carriage at Sir Ralfe Millbank' door, after having received the discle sure upon the journey thither. dence to effectually crush Mrs. Stowe anwomanly disgraceful slander, this jour ney is a point upon which we have evi dence confounding the statement, Byron having both written and asserted to Moore and others the petulant disgust he felt at finding a lady's maid stuck beside his wife on entering the carriage. The idea that he should have made the damning disclosure in the presence of that abigail Yesterday morning in the court of cannot be for a moment tolerated. Justice Joseph Clement the case of debt this, the foundation of the martyr life so eloqueutly depicted by Mrs. Stowe, is evidently a brazen falsehood, the balance cannot be invested with either truth or at the instance of a gentleman who had

From the Independent. It is with regret that we employ the colimns of a journal in which Mrs. Stowe after hearing the case in full, and the as been a familiar contributor, and in publication, to utter a protest against her ecent and horrible tale concerning Lord style, and altogether ill-advised in publieation, her strange article will where evoke against its anthor the sponta tions with some critical care. Hall, will reopen for the season on Friday at 3 P. M. A large Kumber of magnificent new dances and new tignres for the Ger-First, her disclosures are made entirely

material for public advertisement but for from this that Mrs. Leigh made a dying with accurate data, to some person in the reason of Lady Byron's separation? England with authority to publish it, after Mrs. Leigh did not die till many years suband with antidate the parties concerned, but sequent to that separation. Neither the their relatives and friends, shall be out of fact that Mrs. Leigh had a child, nor the the reach of pain at the recital? If so, supposition that Mrs. Leigh made a conthen Mrs. Stawe will stand convicted as an unbidden intermeddler in a dread busi- Lady Byron's separation; and there're to ness which she ought never to have charge this half-sister with incest, or even

consigning the long-concealed horror to hocked no other reader either in England Pilgrimage."

The accusation never came.

he very fact that it is a crime against

nature ought to be prima facie evidence against its commission. If proof is needed

o convict of any crime under heaven

charge of incest, as we are

ncest. No, nothing of the kind.

living in his doorway, she still yeared to

me such inferior creature.

We were told the main facts of this istory something more than ten years ugo, and this was how it was told to us: At whatever time the incestnous connection between Byron and his sister may ase, she had certain proofs of the truth what her husband had told her, from which time she left him forever Now, we do no' affirm that this version

counts for her silence as to the cause of Her lips were sealed as statements confirming her own, A petition was then presented to the that 'if such an idea should be entertained meeting, obtaining one hundred and he could not, professionally or otherwise,

jugal intercourse; nay, if there be any

if it be true; and it is due to all partie Brown, from the country, in search of be made known.

From the N. O. Times.

gone his security for the price of a suit of

Theodore Tilton on Mrs. Stowe's "Un-hallowed Act of Making the Dead Re-vite the Dead"—The Authors's At-tacked in the House of ber Friends.

knowing her husband's great crime, she had already lived with him so long; if, still knowing it, she would not leave him till forcibly put away; if, after departing, she sent back by letter the most affectionate utterance of her whole life; why, then, did which one of her novels received its first she so suddenly, so altogether without fusing to render a reason-why did she Byron. Startling in accusation, barren in take so strange a method of separation? proof, inaccurate in dates, infelicitous in Mrs. Stowe's explanation is that Lady By publi-ron first regarded her husband as insane travel and so bore with him; but afterwards regarded him as sane, and so repudiated him. But, if he were saue, had he neous disapprobation of her lite-long right to be told what charge was laid Leav- einnly asserted that he never knew. ing Lord Byron and his half-sister though he constantly implored to be inand Saturday, September 24th and 25th, out of the question, there are two rea- formed, he was as constantly answered by sons for supposing that Mrs. Stowe has silence. It is this passage in Lady Byron's not dealt fairly with Lady Byron berself. to excuse. But the most cruel wound which man have been received from Paris, Berwithout Lady Byron's authorities. But the most crue would with a young doctor the other day,
lin, Vienna, Leipsic and Dresden, all of
teen years ago (that is, in 1856) Lady
line vienna, Leipsic and Dresden, all of
the parents had agreed to let her Byron, being (as she supposed) nigh to had ever blackened her white fame till death, whispered a certain secret to Mrs. stowe, and asked, "Ought this to be levying against this woman's undisputed spoken aloud to the world?" Mrs. Stowe good name a hideous accusation without a advised that the disclosure should not be made until after Lady Byron's death, and "recommended that all the facts necessary unfortunate child of sin." Augusta Byron should be put into the hands of some per- was Mrs. Leigh-a married woman and should be put into the hands of some pergrowth.

Son to be published." Did Lady Ryron the mother of children. What ground is adopt this advice? Did she signify her the mother for supposing that any one of these determination to act on it? Did she appoint Mrs. Stowe to be the teller of the half-brothers? Mrs. Stowe tells us that

tale? There is no evidence—no claim that she did. The memoranda which Lady Byron for consolation on her death-lady Byron gave to Mrs. Stowe were not bed. Does she wish it to be inferred Who knows but that confession of incest? But how ady Byron has bequethed the whole story, Mrs. Leigh's confession have furnished fession, can possibly cast any light on ouched. Next: whatever disclosure with any other crime, appears all the more ady Byron may have once meditated to a wholly gratuitons injury. In the present anteract the influence of Lord Byron's state of evidence we dismiss the charge as poems, she would never have willingly baseless, if not base. And, in dismissing baseless an untithesis to the Countess it, let us substitute for it the me. wel-Guiceioli's book. That book was not published till severalyears after Lady Byron's death. Had it been published during her life, it is not conceivable that a person of England (as Tom Moore testifies. "she life, it is not conceivable that a person of Lady Byron's dignity and pride would have condescended to answer it, even by the pen of a third person, and even were that person Mrs. Stowe. Whoever may have persuaded, or whatever may have provoked, Lady Byron to give up the nystery of her life, that instigator could not have been the Countess Guiceicli nor that instigation where that instigator could not have been the Countess Guiceicli nor that instigation where the conditions and the conditions of the conditions Countess Guiccioli, nor that instigation upon earth; that she never ceased during the Countess Guiccioli's book. In other all his exile from England to follow him words, Lord Byron's wife would have with her sympathy, though she nov r aw hanghtily disdained a controversy with his face; that she was vividly present to Lor? Byron's mistress. For these two (as his remembrance during his dying Lours sell as for other) reasons, we believe that at Missilonghi; and that after his death it ady Byron would have interdicted such was she, and not another, who erected to a publication as Mrs. Stowe has made. his memory the white marble table in the Ou the contrary, we believe that Mrs. Stowe's article would have shocked Lady fies that in the vault beneath he the re-Byron, were she alive to read it, as it has mains of the author of "Childe Harold's It is impossible for us, with or America. In the stinging words of out adeq ate testimony, to think but y of Lord Byron to his wife in the eneriage, this noble-natured woman; and, no Lady Byron would have cried out to Mrs.
Stowe: "Madam, you might have saved me from this." But let us suppose that Mrs. Stowe, instead of violating a confidence or misconstruing a permission, bus leady Ryron's agent in this districtures on Mrs. Stowe's extraordinary article, we have no sympathy with has been Lady Byron's agent in this dismary article, we have no sympathy with mal business. What then? Macaulay, in speaking of Lady Byron's long unalleged charged her with mercenary or nea-

It has ever has been her misstep in the present ome at last. And it has a terrible instance, she cannot thereby lose her standsound. The guilty word is incest. How are we to treat the indictment? What validity must we attach to it? The answer is plain. A wife charges her hus- penning her late paper, seems to have reband with a crime above common crimes.

Does she prove it? No. Not only so, self. An offense against Christian charity but she makes no attempt to prove it— is more ungentle in a woman than in a address no evidence which could for a man. It is a rude act in any human hand moment stand in a court of justice—not a to just the dust of graves. In opening the finger's pointing, not a feather's weight. moment stand in a court of fleeties weight. sealed lips of Lady byround never finger's pointing, not a feather's weight. sealed lips of Lady byround never and plucking from them a nine-rears-list the world to believe such an accusation, and plucking from them a nine-rears-buried secret of hideous import and do obtained secret of hideous importance secret of hideous unaccompanied by a syllable, or hint, or suggestion of proof? What though the crime is possible? what though it belongs unhallowed act of making the deal revile

rievance against her husband, said, tional, or other unworthy motives.

o the sad catalogue of human errors? still the dead. Arrest of a Prominent Radical Carpet-bagger for Murder.

From the Montgomery (Aia.) Ma.!. The arrest of this man Collins on the proof ought to be demanded to convict of this. Perhaps Lady Byron had some ground for her belief, or at least for her harge of murdering Dr. Thos. Haughey, in Courtland, on the 2d of August. created quite a stir among his Radical asurmise-some evidence existing either in sociates and companions, a num'er of reality or in her imagination: but we are whom are at present in our city, in attendtold nothing concerning either her facts or her faucies. "There came an hour of gents of the University of Alabama, of revelation," says Mrs. Stowe. But this which body this assassin Collins is also a revelation, however, clear to Lady Byron, member. They first endeavored to pres a blank to the world. The same proofs vent his arrest by asserting that he was which convinced Lady Byron might con- privileged from arrest by vince other persons, but, until those proofs a member of this Board of Regents, allegcredit of our common humanity that Mrs. that he could not be arrested while Stowe's baseless charge must elicit incre- ing its deliberations. Deputy Sheriff Scott not unmingled with con-and scorn. Dismissing the placed Collins in jail for refused to listen to such a pretense, and bound until vesterday morning, when he co do in default of evidence, we be started for Lawrence county, the place hold that event if the charge were true, where the killing took place. and even if Lady Byron had possessed day night great efforts were made by Colample data of its truth, still the old and lins' friends to get him out on habeas corunvarying criticism on her peculiar and pus, in order to prevent his being carried ill-chosen manner of accomplishing her off the next morning. But their efforts separation from her husband ought still to were unsuccessful, and, when early yesterbile unchanged. The circumstantial deday morning the prisoner was rough tails of that separation have been well to go to the train, he complained of leing known for kalf a century. She was married January 2, 1815; she made a visit to in, and pronounced him able to go. her parents January 6, Isl6; a day or two order to gain time, or for some other ob-afterwards she sent to Lord Byron a play-ject, he hterally, so we are informed, tore ful and endearing letter; and in the next off his clothes, leaving himself week she caused her husband to be notified that she had quitted him forever—never assigning to the world and (as Lord By was then manacled and forced to go to the ron testified) never hinting to himself a train. It is difficult to conceive why this reason why. Lady Byron has never es man should have so far forgotten himself caped (and Mrs. Stowe's article does not as to have offered resistance to the offnation for her apparent cupriciousness in and a Rulical, he mut have magined this proceeding. Let it be remembered himself above the law. The truth is, it that her husband had just received from was all intended for effect. His Reheal her, and had hardly time to read, her fan-tastic love-letter beginning "Dear Duck," sion that if he goes to North Alabama he and signed "Pippen Face; and that there- will be mobbed upon the very next week's post brought to Chattanooga for a guard of him a summons to sign a legal document States soldiers to escort him through of separation from the merry writer of North Alabama, pretending that there is those wifely words. Now why, according danger of his losing his life by a mob. to Mrs. Stowe, did Lady Byron leave her What low, mean trickery these Radicals Not because he was guilty of resort to! This earpet-bag Radical politi-o, nothing of the kind. She left him because he drove her out of the whole of North Alabama slande house; that was the reason, the only reason. She had long known him to be guilty of incest, and yet continued to dwell with him. His great crime was not fixed a manufacture of the Ku-Klux-Ktan—is now, forsooth, at this late day, in danger of itself a sufficient ground for the fare of losing his life at the hands of that peo-She would not quit his bed till she ple, and that too, while in the hands of the was ejected from his house. Even then, on the eve of her departure, she was and for the offense of killing Dr Thomas still so nawilling to go that, in cast-ing her eye on his favorite spaniel Alabama, and of the so-called Ku-Klux

stay longer, if even in the enpacity of dye! An unsuccessful snitor took his revenge upon a Chicago lady by slandering thrashed him. He challenged, and a duel ond of his antagonist, who pinne! him to a tree with a rapier through his shoulder. and in that position compelled a retrac-tion. All of which is quite chivalrous for

organization, and a Radical of the deepest

drab silk, trimmed with fluting of the same shade, pipe I with satin and silk. Her collar was fastened with a brooch and scarlet neck tie Above this was a neckace, from which was suspended a portrait of her husband. Her hat was a turban of the same shade of her dress, trimmed with brown velvet and a feather

Elopements are considered nice things by the girls of Terryville, Conn. A "daughter of a leading citizen" ran off with a young doctor the other day, marry him in September.

A drunken mother in St Louis hrew her baby out of the window, and an old woman passing caught it in her apron Fortunately nobody broke the fait of the mother when she followed her child

A respectable female has been de tected in stealing the wreaths of immor tombs at Pere la Chaise.

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY AUGUST 31, 1869.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad-Important Facts.

The following correspondence appeared in the Courier-Journal of this morning: LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE BOOM, J. LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 30, 1869.

Albert Fink, Esq., Superintendent of the L. and N. and M. and L. R. R.: N. and M. and L. R. R.:

DEAR SIE: In a publication in the builty Express of this date, the Louisville and Eastwille railroad is charged with carrying freights from Chatanaut to points South at lower rates than from Louisville to the same points.

Will you please inform me at your earliest con-entence whether or n A this statement is true? I desire this information in order to present I speedily as possible to the Board of Trade, so that this commercial community, as represented by the Board of Trade, may take such action as will secure it against such lejustice in future.

Respectfully,
J. J. PORTER,
President Board of Trade.

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, LOU. & NASH. AND MEM. & LOU. R. R. LINE. LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 39, 1869.

rom Lout-ville.

According to a resolution of the Board of Disacter, of February 22, 1868, e residualizationers e maint incluint, entes of treight in favor of louistly. If feel in its slypped as cheap from the louistly over its Land N. a louistly have

but still we can be me quite up to the fall per hundred pounds. Now on the same faid. Aids his our condition as to the trip this firm bought of Louisville

from sources too worthy of credence for spect them. us to doubt for a moment that our charges are true.

In the first place we printed the following extract from the Cincinnati Ga-

crass freight for Memphis at thirty-two cents and pays drayage. We wonder how our suburban neighbors at Louisville will telegraph and the mails from over there

lated, and whether true or not, it was in- vards," just as if the people away ont here ducing merchan's to trade where they cared an international malediction whiel could get the lowest freight on the goods of these batches of boys have been padbouget Was it denied by the Louisville dling in the water most to the neglect of and Nashville Railroad until it was repro their studies. A day or two before the dae d in our columns? We must be race came off the Associated Press paid shipped from there to Memphis over the going to use the Spanish cedar boat they Louisville and Nashville Railroad for carried over with them, and that Doolittle thirty two cents per hundred, when our had the premonitory symptoms of a pain merchants wer charged forty cents from in the bowels, and probably would not

state. We are further informed that the ter than ever. tobacco purcha e on account of low All of this must have been very interesting painted in water colors, besides plain photofreight from Cincinnati and high freight to the anxious parents of Doolittle, and of graphs of every size and styte. New curd s verty thousand dollars worth of goods to nobody else, it should have been sent at that time in Cincincati, all of which to the anxious parents of Poolittle, and of from one of the mess bonorance of Louis- telligence itself to the rest of us. sile merchants.

but b will to be too general in their de our couls in patience" and put up with The resolution of the Board of Feb. the ..., if we hadn't been bored to death Hastings & Lewis'. r- ry, 1-66, is alluded to in the above cor. and 1 ck again in advance. And now, What Is said of Wilker's Tonic Bitters ~ pondence as favoring Louisville, and when the next steamer shall have arrived, yet we are informed that during that very we shall be called upon to confront whole year, and under that very resolution, bills columns about the infernal thing in every of lading were made out at Cincinnati for new paper we take up. high r rates of freight than were really If these international boat-races decided charged on goods over the Louisville and anything they would be less an interna-Nashville railroad. In other words, the tional bore. But they decide nothingagent of the company related the rates nothing, at least, except that this or that by paying the purchasers enough party betting on the race is entitled to the to make the discrim nation against Louis- stakes. The other day the "Oxfords' ville, which we have charged. And if this came out six seconds ahead; but this fact relating system was practiced in one does not prove that the "Oxfords" care in tance, have we not the right to infer paddle a canoe six seconds better than that it was done in others? We make not the "Harvards." It does not prove that his charge at random, but state facts from the young men of old England are more reliable authority, and can give names to muscular than the young men of New any who are curious enough to look into England. It may show that the students At C. C. Rufer's Restaurant and the subject if the truth of what we state is of Oxford have devoted more time to their Hotel, between Main and Market, Jonbted. When, therefore, the Louisville boats than to their books, and that the on Fifth street. Fresh Frog Legs, and Nashville railroad company tender us students of Harvard have not; but we are its books to show that there is no discrim. not quite sure that it shows even this, for ination against Louisville, we have to re- if it had not been for the unfortunate caply that the agents of the road sometimes lamity which befell the bowels of Doolittle, the books, there is no telling how the thing would Do the books of the company show any have ended. and all rebatements which have been made in the way suggested? If so, we should Perry, of Lake Erie fame, is to be hurried and all rebatements which have been made the to see the account. It would certainly up by a meeting, September 10.

be an interesting account to the merchants

We are informed, moreover, that it has South at less rates than could be gotten from Louisville, were placed in the hands of a former President of our Board of Trade! We know not what was done with .. 1 50 up; but does not the fact of such bills of ... 2 25 lading being in existence show that the 73 Louisville and Nashville railroad was diseriminating against Louisville and in favor of Cincinneti in the matter of

people. The citizens of Louisville have done more than any other community to make, start and keep the L. & N. R. R, and it will not do for that road to be used against our merchants and in favor of Cincinnati or any other Northern eity. We simply demand justice for our merchants, and we shall not be content merchants, and we shall not be content with loss. And this is why we want a Louisville, Ky.:

Sin-Your favor of this day, asking whether it is true that the L. & N. R. R. Co. carries freight than from Louisville, is received.

In reply 1 have 19 my than this statement is not true. The L. & N. R. R. D. permits no freight o pass over their road from Cincinnatiat ower, or ven at he senterates, then are charged from Louisville.

ments have 1 cen farnished us. We have in our possession two bills of lading where in it appears that in June 22, 1868, Dubois & Anger, of Cincinneti shipped to Mar tin Walt & Co., of Memphis, over the ir Leutville, the same rate Mail Line and Louisville and Nashville railroad ten logsheads of sides and five hogsheads of shoulders at twenty-five cert, per hundred pounds.'

I wry do have the fractist the faces to the interfere against the first that the faces to the interfere against the first that the faces to the interfere against the first that the faces to the interference against the faces to the faces to the face to the faces to the face to the f thipp d to G. Braith. Stewart & Co., of ALE RT FIS ., G L'I sup't. Mer ph. . o er the Mail Line and the Louis We want to relieve somethings that we will and Nasiville railroad twenty-two We do all we can to believe them, highends of sides at twenty-five cents merchants, and 'thirty cents per hundred' If it were stric'ly true that the manage was the charge made for freight by the ment of the Louisville and Nashville Louisville and Nashville Railroad Com-Radroad had nev r discriminated against pany. And we find further upon an exthe merebants of Louisvi'le in the carry- amination of the books of two of the largest ing of freight, we should enjoy the fact as provision merchants of Louisville that no taken two powders. Before I had taken the reach as the happiert over it. But we shipments were made during the summer have heard the contrary so often and from mouths at less than thirty cents. Does such respectful sources, that we must be the Louisville and Nashville Railroad disallowed to a there to the facts set forth in criminate against Louisville? We have rhunatism. article of yesterday. The facts the original bills of lading, and will excharged by us come too traight and hibit them to any one who desires to in-

An International Bore.

A pareel of students belonging to a college in Massachusetts went across the At-The Short Line railroad takes fourth- with a parcel of students belonging to a The to hear this. They pay forty cents. have brought us nothing but long strings Here, then, was a charge widely circu of stuff about the "Oxfords" and the "Harpardoned for believing that the Cincin- the Atlantic cable hundreds of dollars for au2s could not have made that the rumor that the "Harvards" were going passed. Give them a call. au2s could publication unles gools were really to change their stroke, that they were not be able to pull as heavy a stroke Again, we stated that fifty hoxes of to- by at least an ounce and a half as he Magnolia Baim, which gives the bloom of sees were purchased at Cincinnati for otherwise would have done. The next Memphis because the freight over the day a like sum was paid for a cable dis-Touisville and Nashville railroad was patch in contradiction of this startling rathirty-nine cents (it was 381 from Cin- mor-the "Harvards" were not going to cionati while it was fifty-five cents per change their stroke; they would use their handred from Louisville. We make no Spanish cedar boat, and although Doolittharges of this kind without authority, the had caten a green apple in an unand the names of the parties to this to- guarded moment, a teaspoonful of a parasucce transaction are at the service of any geric had promptly brought him round who choose to deny the truth of what we and caused him to feel fifty per cent, bet

from Louisville ed to the purchase of the rest of them; but as it was interesting gallery, No. 136 Main street. would have been bought here if the same the rest of them, and to nobody else. The sh pping advantage had been offered by cost of the intelligence might have been a rials, stereoscopic pictures, photographers the Louisville and Na hville railroad bore to them, but it could not possibly And we repeat, this statement is derived have been a greater bore than was the in-

And then came the telegraphic accounts Facts are stu bor things, and it may of the race. We could have "po-sessed own manufacture. They are may ries.

do things that don't appear in the books. there is no telling how the thing would

Valuable Stock.

The Cincinnati Gazette says freights have been going over the short-line and not been very long since bills of lading Louisville and Nashville Railroad to showing shipments from Cincinnati to the Memphis, at thirty-two cents per hundred, drayage paid. The rate from here is forty cents without drayage, which makes it forty-five cents. And yet, one of the prominent officials of the Louisville and the matter, or how it was settled or hushed Nashville Railroad says his road gots its rates whatever other roads may charge. Now, we submit, according to this, the stockholders of the short-line road, and a short-line and a capital road it is, will have

and Nashville railroad nor borne by our Orif the Louisville and Nashville railroad

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favor of Cincinneti in the matter of freights? Surely such things make good our charges against the Louisville and Nnshville railroad in spite of the denial published this morning.

It is not our business, nor have we time or inclination to hunt up facts of this kind against the Louisville and Nashville railroad. We have only given a few of those that have come to our ears, and there may be many, very many transactions of the same character, known to none but the railroad company and those who profited thereby to the injury of our own merchants. But surely such things ought not to be practiced by the Louisville and Nashville railroad get for its part?

Anshville railroad on borne by our and Nashville railroad get for its part?

The divisions of Louisville and Nashville railroad get for its part?

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Tyle Copartnership herelofore existing be inween G. M. Smith and A. Ramers, it the manufacture of Waymen's Palent item Dusters, was dissolved on the 2d inst. by mo-tuml contest, A. Rammers retiring, G. A. Smith is charged with the sertlement of the of the late firm. G. M. SMITH. A. RAMMERS

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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

Canby Takes an Important Step in Virginia Matters.

Further Reconstruction in the Hands of Congress.

Appeal for Interference in Texas Affairs.

VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 33. - It is learned at last that General Can'y has takeu an important step in the Virglnia matter, and has determined to throw the question of further re-

contained in a special dispatch from Richmend:

A genileman belonging to one of the two walker State Committees has had an interview with Gen. Carby, to which that official declared that the only term be had to propose were that all ineligible members of the Legislature should resign, and that he wond immediately order new elections to find the vacancies thus created. If men were thereupon returned who could take the test oath, he should urther a speedy reconstruction to the extent of his atditiv and authority, but if the ore-not benefit like were created to succeed these, he should not resign, or if other medicibles were received to succeed these, he should not resign, or if other medicibles were received to succeed these, he should action till that boay reviewed the matter and gave that directions. Being questioned as the why he had not lustalled Governor Walker, he replied that he would have done so orr tills, but, that when he generated the considered the considered the constituted active a state comments of the legislature, implining as to the members of the legislature should be considered the constituted as all members as an active state that the state of the constitution of the constitution of the state of the constitution of

be overwhelmingly defe ted. They have addressed letters to the President and Bontwell and Creswell asking hat hese office holders be at once dec pita ed.

we to the Nerr Deportment where the story is discredited. Naval officials here are disposed to disc ed t the statement that seven men were hung to the yard-arm, as they believe that Commander Walker would hardly attempt the exercise of that arbitrary power in view of the fact that he had a full complement of officers on board and enough marines to take care of prisoners and bring them home for trial. The Sablne had on

WASHINGTON, Ang 30.—The President will return to-morrow and a Cabinet meeting will be held. All members, excepting Hoar, Boutwell, a d Robeson, expected. It is expected Mr. Field will attend as representitive of the Attorn y General, and Judge Richardson of the Transary Department.

NASHVILLE.

The Troubles in Antherford County-A Plan to Invite Vederal Interference—The Legislature Not to Be Convened—The Senat rship.

NASHVILLE, Au n t 30.-There was a good deal of excitement among the negroes here to-day, be ring on the recent troubles in Rutherford county. A large meeting was held and speeches made by a number of the most promment colored men, some connseling forbearance, while others includeed in excited appeals to the passi us of those present. Resolutions were adopted looking to an appeal to the State authorities to atland protect on against alteged cruel treatment and outrage on the part of

Stories are conflicting as to the origin of the difficulties at Smyrna, but a number of the most influential citizens of that place assert positively that the negroes comm the bu iness by arr ving, to the number of one hundred and fifty, and indulging in savag and forceious threads against some white citizens. Anyhow had feeling was eng indered and the worst elements of both races were brought in collision, resulting, as usual, in the acl darkies getting wor ted

epenty asserted by those who pro fess to know that the Stokes leaders are at the bottom of the affair, and that it is slm and Gravesend. At both places the exemply a part of a well-arranged programme to sionists organized meetings, at which appeals bring discredit on the Senter administration were made to the Covernment for amnesty to the bostom of the aflair, and that it is slm and invite the interference of the Federal Federal Federal now under conviction. Governme t. A. far as law essuess on the part of t e white- h - been developed th press throughout the State denounce it in unmeasured terms.

It can now be stited with certainty that Gov Seuter will not convene the old Legis tion There are now about a dozen candidates

named for the United States Senate. Among the latest brought onl is ex-Governor Neil 8. Brown, of this city. lle would probably be one of the most, if not the most, efficient men that could be selected, if Congress would emove his disabilities.

Refugees from Rutherford-Lawless Operations in Sumner.

Nashville, August 30.—Nearly 100 negroes have come to this place from the neighborhood of Seymour, Rutherford county, and have come to this park. Rutherford county, and hood of Seymour. Rutherford county, and not at all anxious to leave the country, and not at all anxious to leave the country. He brought with him a considerable sum of money from them for parties in England and they as well as planters will loose heavily, if they are not protected in securing the crup. A well known planter from that and they as well as planters will loose heavily, if they are not protected in securing the crop. A well known planter from that neighborhood, who makes about 300 bales of cottoc, has been threatened by the regulators, and was here to-day to see what can be done to provide the protect himself and the performance of the protect himself and the planters, and states that in some cases President Lopez made them advances to easily the protect of the protect o done to protect himself and the negroes in his employ. Bands of lawless white men are operating also in Summer county, visiting negro cabins and taking the occupant out and whipping them The men engaged in this business are wholly irresponsible, will not work themselves, and desire to prevent others from enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Gov Senter's proclamation warning them and the resolutions they had respectively and the summer of the fruits of their labor. Gov. Senter's proclamation warning them may have some effect, but it is probable the panters. It have to form a combination for self viotection.

EUROPE.

Massacre of 200 Christians in China.

GREAT ANXIETY IN REGARD TO derheavy bail, to leave 1 prepare for his defense KAPOLEON'S HEALTH.

Speculations on the Late Boat Race.

Paris, Ang. 30 .- Regulations for the naviration of the Suez canal are published. They state that the canal will be open to vessels of all nationalities with draft of less than 71/4 metris.

CHINA.

MASSACRE OF CHRISTIAN MISSIONARIES. Hong Kong, Aug. 5, via London, Aug. 30. -lieports of the massacre of Christian mistionaries in the province of Szeehekung are confirmed. Two hundred are known to have been killed by the populace. The Pekin Government has instituted inquiries concerning the outrage.

ENGLAND.

THE TIMES ON THE LATE BOAT RACE. LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Times has a leader

on the late boat race, in which it says: "The construction of the state into the hands of issue of this match is no inapt illustration of The following is authentic, a d is the difference between the two nations. The contained in a special dispatch from Rich- Englishmen were heavier than the Harvards, but it remains doubtful to which side the bal-

SPECULATIONS ABOUT THE BOAT RACE.

New York, August 30.—The Tribune's action of a chique composed of men having such antecedents, and eaglingly organized it open opposition to every in asare of reconstruction.

Texas.

A number of Texas are here to appeal to the President to take sides at once in the political contest in that State. They say that Learly every ene of the office holders there is supporting liam ton for Governor. If they are not proscribed and removed they believe that Davis, the Radical candidate, will be overwhelminally defected. They have ad-The Cabinet Meeting.

There will not be a full Cabinet meeting to morrow, as Hoar and Boutwell will not return for some time. It is the belief that nothing but the routine of business will be transacted The Geeat Depeated.

Congressman Stokes was rummaging around through the Internal Revenue Bureau the revenue officials in Tennessee who did not vete for Stokes.

The chinase treaty.

The telegraphic denial from Ross Brownet that the Burlingame treaty has been rejected until the return of the Chinase Enhansey to Pekin, means that it is put in abeyeance for another year, and it is not likely to be considered finally until two years from the date of its return attorn by this government.

The sabine meetings of the setting, the nation of manifestly impaired his own and simmons' powers. It is sheer madness to go on cating carrants and nills in this own and simmons' powers. It is sheer madness to go on cating carrants and nills in this own and simmons' powers. It is sheer madness to go of itizens has been held at a call of the Mayor to proceet the miners, and volunteers are fast to proceed the miners, and volunteers are fast on controlling. A meeting of the Select Cannel is attractive weeks would have added twenty per cent to llarvard's chauce and nills in this own and simmons' powers. It is sheer madness to go it izens has been held at a call of the Mayor to proceet the miners, and volunteers are fast on rolling. A meeting of the Select Cannel is attractive weeks would have added twenty per cent to llarvard's chauce and nearly every tank in this own and other symptoms could not effect a change in the captain's called for this evening. Much encitement proversity the per cent to llarvard's chauce and nearly every tank in this own and other symptoms could not effect a change in the captain's and other symptoms could not effect a change in the captain's called for this evening. Much encitiones, the provention of the Salary and retained for the Captain's called for this evening. Much encitiones to prove the miners, and ot THE SABINE MUTINI.

The cable telegram amounting a mutiny system that exhausts the crew at the end of on board the frigate Sabine is unsupported by two miles in a lour mile race cannot be

ANXIETY ABOUT NAPOLEON, The Times says there is much unxiety with respect to Freuch intelligence. Napoleo. w s certainly ill. None spoke of any imminer t danger, but there was the utmost uneaslness in Parislan society, and on the Bourse the panic was intense on Trursday, and has been since, though the plann is now subsid-lug. The news is still confused and contradictory, and public opinion refuses to reas-sure. We have no wish to lay great stress on them home for trial. The Sabine had on board about sixty mid-hipmen of the class which graduated last June and sailed from Boston early in J. e.

The Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, Ang 30.—The President will return to-morrow and a Cabinet meeting.

It is satisfactory, however, to hear that he is able to transact on iness.

London, Angust 30—Evening.—The reports from Paris of the Emp-ror's health confine reassuring. The Independence Belge asserts that the Emperor Napoleon is confined to his ped by a chronic malady and that the present attack is not of an alarming character. THE ROMAN COTNEIL.

have declined to attend the Ecunicitical Conneil. It is reported at Rome that 50 Bislions only

THE MANCHESTUR COTTON TRADE. The Times, on the Manchester cotton trade coorts, says: It is admitted the returns of ales of cotton at Liverpool are falsilied every Last week the figures were really ans mented to but little more than half those given to the public. The result is something of a panic at Manchester, and for the present all confidence is lost in the truth of the returns from Liverpool. There is no disposition to do business, either on the part of seller or buyer.

The article 11 the Atlantic Monthly maga-cine, by Mrs. Stowe, on Lord and Lady By-con, creases considerable excitement. The l'elegraph comments editorially: "Without further (xplauation this fearful s'ory cunnot be accepted as true." The Post says the question arises whether, in the absence of anthority, this art'cle can be received as Lady Byron's own statement.

Mr. Mays, a farmer of Newport, was yesterday shot and killed by an assassin. The act is regarded as an agrarian outrage. The murderer is not yet arrested. THE IMPRISONED FENIANS

SOUTH AMERICA.

THE WAR IN PARAGUAY. LOSDON, August 30 .- Authentic details of the war in Paragnay are received. No opera-tion have been attempted by the allies against the forces of Lapez in the mountalos, nor have the Paragusyans offered any opposi-tion to General Partenho's march on Villa Rica. The chief position of Lopez on the Cor-

dillas commands such a view that to move ment of the alles can pass unseen by him.

THE BRITISH SUBJECTS WITH LOPEZ. London, August 30.—Mr. Stuart, British Minister to the Argentine Confederation, in a dispatch dated Beenos Ayers, July 26, says: Gen. McMahon, late Minister of the United States to Paraguay, had arrived there. He reported he left the British subjects who were in the service of Lopez in good health, well satisfied with their condition and treatment and not at all anxious to leave the country.

affairs and

HUNGARY.

THE ASSASSIN OF THE PRINCE OF SERVIA. PESTH, Ang. 30.—The Supreme Court has proved the impeaclment of Prince Karaguilgwich for the assassination of the late Prince of Servia, but has permitted him, un-derheavy bail, to leave his prison in order to

SPAIN.

GEN. PBIM AND NAPOLEON. MADRID, August 30.—Gen. Prim has had no interview with Napoleon, but has been promised an audience as soon as the latter reovers from his illness.

RESIGNED. Gen. Esquierdo has resigned the office of Captain General of New Castile.

CUBA.

Smuggling-Insurgents Surprised-A Te Deum Ordered-Spanish Review of the Situation. HAVANA, August 30.—Derrengo Ferrera, member of the vigilance committee appointed by the government to enforce the collection of customs, has been dismissed for engaging in contraband traffic.

Letters from the jurisdiction of Colon state that the insurgents and left that quarter, going castward, and taking with them all the slaves of the San Antoine estate.

Gen. Trillo, of Sagna la Grande, surprised the insurgents at Ensecreekajada, and killed tucker of them.

twelve of them.

A te deum is ordered to be snng in the churches of Puerto Principe for the disappear-

ance of the cholera
Captam Urcala, with 100 men, killed ten Insurgents and took thirteen prisoners near
Cubetas, in the jurisdiction of Puerto Prin-The Digiro, ln an editorial semi-monthly re view of the situation for the Spanish, regrets its luability to send flatterning notice regarding the suppression of the insurrection, but reiterated the statement that the Spaniards are in the ascendency in seven jurisdictions of

is utilized. Rowing with us is a science de- Prince Arthur-Exportation of Silver. ST. Johns, N. B., August 30.—Prince Arthur attends a ball here September 7th. A government steamer meets him at River de Loup, below Quebec, on the 13th.

QUEBEC, August 30.—Merchants have agreed to second Mr. Weir's scheme for the exportation of silver, the exportation to commence the 1st of October. Over \$40,000 are

north and south of time cry arrival and vagons. Their avowed purpose is to prevent the coal miners of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad Company from continuing at work. They

To Be Hunged.

Tolebo, August 30 .- Conrad Meyer was -day sentenced to be hanged on Friday, oventher 5th, for the murder of Solomon Fielden near the neighboring village of Whitehouse, in June last.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

An Important Proposition to Consolidate the Catholic with the Public Schools of Cincinnati.

[From the Cincinnati Commerciai.] There are upward of 15,000 Catholic chil-ren in Cincinnati who do not attend the pub-ic schools or share the benefits of the free school system of Ohio. Their rudimentary education has hitherto been provided for hy the church itself, or its membership; but the fund for this purpose, it is now conceded by many Catholics, has not been sufficient to warrant the caployment of as high an aver-age lass of teachers as is desirable.

age lass of teachers as is desirable.

This matter has been a subject of thought and consideration, especially with Mr. F. W. Rauch, of the Ninth ward, who, on entertainty to see if it was

long ago as April last he commenced to agitate the question among his fellow-members of the board to discover what their views were,

result of the interview was the following prop-

children, for whom she has been in vaius seeking since her arrival. Whether she finds them or not, however, she is bent on continuing the schools of this city, and entertaining a hope that the same may be consummated on an equilable basis, make to the authorities of the Catholic schools into following propositions:

First—The teachers and children of all the catholic schools rule following propositions:

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First—The teachers shall be examined by the Board of Examines, and those receiving certificates shall be appointed at salaries based upon their qualifications and experience as teachers; provided, however, that the Catholic schools conclude nuder the control of their presont leachers until May, 1870, after which the rules of the Board regarding examination shall be strictly adhered to.

Third—Such school-houses for the use of their presont leachers when the control of their presont leachers with the Catholic schools the Board regarding examination shall be strictly adhered to.

Brunsmann, J. W. B. Kell Y. H. L. Webmer (except the second article, which is not legal, Win. Kinhn, Benjamin J. Eleking, A. Thenerkauf, (except articles 1 and 2.) D. J. Mullaney, Samu-1 A. Miller, Joseph Kraner, Geo. D. Tempte, (so far as legal, J. H. Rhodes, J. E. Curistie, (except second article, on account of filegality, J. P. Carbery, Frank Macke, John P. Mory, Charles F. Bruckner, M. D., floward bouglas, per O'Nell, Edgar M. John on, Abner L. Frazer, (without committing myself to the several conditious above. I heartily approve of the presmble.) H. P., Seibel, H. Bohling, Thomas Vickers, (with the exception of the provise in article 2.)

The exceptions to the provise in the second preposition are that it is illegal, the law requiring that no teachers shall be employed in the public schools and draw pay from the school fined who have not passed the required examination and received their certificates, which would make it impossible for the teachers of the Catholic schools to continue in control of the schools, or public schools, lill next May, or for any shorter period, unless legally passed and certified.

It will be noted that the Rey. Edward Pur-

passed and certified.

It will be noted that the Rev. Edward Purcell modifies his first proposition in the lollowing memorandum: The Catholic representatives agree to accept

They claim also, on their part, the following coecessions:

1. that the Catholic school-houses be used on saturdays and sunoavs for religious instruction, and the meeting of benevolent societies.

2. That the leachers now in the Catholic chools were have certificates from the Board of Examiners be continued in their position.

EXAMINERS DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

What wer be the fate of these negotiations— and on the pirt of the Catholic authorities there has not been developed, so lar, any for-midable opposition—it will not, we are sure, be denied that Mr. Rauch has been animated he defined that all the action is been minuted in a sheerer desire to give to the children of the people, irrespective of sect, all the advantages to be derived from the educational system, which is the glory of our Commonwealth. Mr. Ranch is seconded in his citorts by the influence of a large number of prominent Catholies, among whom we also the nent Catholies, among whom we take the

liberty of naming:

Rev. — Schwenulnger, Vicar General
Ferneding, Rev. — Toebbe, and Rev. —

Broering. Messrs. Frank Grever, Vonderhelde, Enneking, J. A. Hemann, J. R. Jeup and Dr. Bruhl.

EAST JEFFERSON STREET.

The Property-holders' Response to President Dudley.

President Dudley.

W. A. Dudley, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the L., C. and L. R. R.:

DEAR SIR—The committee representing the property-holders on East Jefferson street desire to luform you that the suit instituted and feebly supported by some persons fiving on Jefferson street, against the Louisville and Lexington Italiford Company, has developed a judicial basis upon which an Injunction against said company may be firmly lodged by other citizens living on said street.

The Mayor and Councilmen have also full power and anthority to cause said street to be cleared of all obstructions caused by focomotives, ears, &c., by the infliction of suitable fines and penalties. In this connection, we would te-pectfully call your attention to the ordinare passed by the City Council, imposing a line of fifty colours for running a focomotive on Jefferson street.

If the Mayor and Councilmen had no legal authority to impose a fine for running a locomotive on Jefferson street, why did the rathord company put forth such superhuman efforts through the press and by direct contact with the Councilmen? And finally, by what kind of logic did new succeed in causing the Council to change their your without the development of a simple additional fact, or the overthrow of any previously advanced? It is unquestionable that the Mayor and Councilmen have full power and anthority to cause Jefferson street to be cleared of all obstructions caused by locomotives, cars, &c., by the infliction of suitable fines and penalties, in support of which the legal authority will be given in due time. Nor can it be deduced that since the foundation of the city of Laussellie no to the and street.

The Mayor and Councilmen have also full power to due time. Nor can it be defined that since the foundation of the city of Louisville up to the present time no subject, either local or general, ligious or political, has ever entered a Into the nerve, brain and spirit of her cittzens as

this railroad unisance.

Such is the expressed determination of thousands of clitzens to have the railroad track, the fron viper, removed from referens street, that a hundred thousand dollars can be readily commanded to abare the greatest evit and most detectable nulsance that has ever emised our people. The talk of making a connection south of the city netween the Louisville, Cinciunal, and Lexington railroad and some road built or to be built, is a threat that would not frighten a chittle the dealth trains and constantly increasing business on the road between Louisville and Cincinnat too plainty indicate what is the interest of your road in the matter.

We have the honor to be, sir, very re-pectfully, your o edicat servant.

P. Reuler.

G. G. Ehrmann,

G. G. Ehrmann, M. Ptelff-r, P. Housab, Geo. Illil. P. Finck, X. Wernet, F. Schoon and, Jacob Steller, G. H. Omo. P. Reuter, Jacob Finck, W. Bohrman Phil. Barth, H. Krafit, F. Bundshu, C. Spieg, C. Mayfloor, Win. Schuff, Col. Henning.
Dr. H. J. HUL-CEE, Chairman, pro tem.

Chas. . Chuff, Secretary. Round the World in Search of her Un-faithful Husband.

From the New York Herald. Yesterday a poor, heartbroken, wasted unan appeared at the tribunal of Marhal Tooker to solicit aid to enable her to continue in pursuit of a truant husband searching for whom she had already circumnavigated the globe. In the spring of 1560 Miss Loveday Allen, then blooming English girl of seventeen, ande the acquaintance of John Henry Wills, nn American by birth and mate Rauch, of the Ninth ward, who, on charming the School Board, determined to see if it was not possible to hit upon some plan which would be acceptable alike to the School Board and the authorities of the Church, whereby a consolidation of the Catholic with the public consolidation of the Catholic with the catholic means of support than what she derived from her own labor; but being an industrious woman she succeeded in the course of a year in saving from her earnings a sum sufficient to pay for her passage to among the most eminent and influential of China, and so determined to follow in the the Catholic elergy. He met with such cheerful and hearty encouragement that he prolosed consultations, including a number of
gentlement representing the School Board and
the Catholic school Interest, and these were low-country woman there took compasio It was thought advisable to bring the subject to the attention of Father Edward Purcell, upon which Mr. Rauch waited. The remained until the return of the captain with whom she subsequently made many trips in the Chinese waters. But in 186 hon-es to the school Board, and give them the ben'rol of the Catholic teachers who have passed he examination. All they ask in return is to have the right after the regular school hours to instruct the children in our religion.

EDWARD PURCELL.

This, to say the least, exhibited a disposition to listen to overtures, and we understand Father Purcell to be heartily in favor of a consolidation if it can be satisfactorily consummated. To make a long story short, divers consultations between the members of the School Board and the Catholic authoriles resulted it the drawing up of the following six actinite propositions, which have received the signatures appended, and which would have been presented for action at the last meeting of the board but for the absence of Archbishop Purcell from the city. As it is important to have his concurrence, it was thought advisable to await his return before proceeding to deliberate upon them officially: two children, to whom she had given birth children, for whom she has been in vuin

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

WASHINGTON.

The Rejected Proposition Regard ing the Sale of Cuba.

Probability that France Influenced the Action of Spain.

The Kentucky Bounty Frauds--An Explanation.

Special to the Clucknath Commercial. WASHINGTON, August 30. THE REJECTED PROPOSITIONS REGARDING J'UBA.

It is well understood that the proposi ions looking to a settlement of the Cuban difficulty, which were presented to the Government at Madrid, through Mr. Paul S. Forbes, were rejected by the Spanish authorities. The exact nature of the plan which Mr. Porbes was empowered to suggest to the Regency has been misstated in United States did not undertake to guarof a fund for that purpose, to be raised by setting apart a portion of the cu tous

FRANCE'S OPINIONS ASKED

The correspondence on the subject was communicated by the Spanish to the French government, as is customary in diplomacy, in some European nations, in cases where friendly relations and some degree of similarity of interests exist. Whether French influence had any part in the decided rejection of the overtures of the United States is not known. GOING TO TRY IT AGAIN.

Mr. Forbes is now on his way to this

WHISKY IN BOND.

now stored in bonded warehouses. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. .During the last severe thunder-storm a use in the upper part of the city was struck by lightning as General Howard

was riding by. His carriage was upset by the shock and badly broken. The General estaped with few bruises.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. Washington, August 30. Interested parties are circulating the report in Louisville that the officer referred to in your Washington correspondence as connected with the attempts, in that Stafe, to defrand colored soldiers is General Runkle, the head of the Freed tion of the Bureau in Kentucky has iren such as to secure only commendation from all branches of the Government through his business passes, and no one has been more active than he in reporting these frauds to the bureau here, and in atat Louisville, have also done all in their power to check the frauds. The iutimation in your correspondence, that sufficient energy had not been used to bring those engaged to justice, and that, on the con-trary, a disposition had been manifested to shield those known to be engaged in the scheme, was intended to apply wholly and only to efficials of the bureau here in Wash-

To prevent misapprehension in regard to this matter, it is proper to say that the persons to whom allusion was made as among the principal actors in the pure has of claims from colored soldiers, in November last, were General Burbridge and Thomas W. Campbell, of Bowling Green. A certain person representing himself as Captain E. D. Kennedy, appears to have taken it upon himself to turn suspicion in these matters in the wrong direction, and for this purpose has represented in various quarters that he has the ear and the conidence of these connected with your Washington office. No such person has eter been known here, and the fellow is probably an impostor. The negroes of entucky should be on their guard against

NEW YORK.

The Police Uniform Question. President Grant in the City.

New York, August 31. The uniform rule of the police commissioners has been modified so as to permit officers to be relieved of wearing the uniform on special cases by the board or

in this city yesterday at 4.30 P. M. by special train from Saratoga. The party drove to the house of Mr Corbin in Twenty-seventh street, and after resting and partaking of dinner, President Grant and General Parker left for Washington on the 9:00 P. M. train. President Grant is expected to rejoin his family at Saratoga in the rest of the control of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Convent

billiard table manufactury. Damage by thousand dollars.

DAILY EXPRESS. fire and water, \$10,000. Damage to buildings, \$1,500; all insured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., August 31. The preparations for the international exposition are being rapidly brought to a conclusion. The grounds adjoining the skating rink are now inclosed, and the reasury department has instructed the Collectors of Customs to admit, duty free, rom Canada, articles for exhibition, un der bonds for sixty days.

ALBANY, N. Y., August 30. In the Susquehanna Railroad receivership question examination, further iuves gation has been adjourned titl the

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Miners' War in Scranton. Four Hundred Special Police

Enrolled.

Seven Hundred Citizen Volunteers Under Arms.

The Miners to be Protected at any Cost.

SCRANTON, PENN., August 30. All is quiet here to-night. The bars and saloous in the city have been closed by order of Mayor Hill. Four hun-dred special police have been sworn in, and seven hundred citizens have been encolled as volunteers under command of Colonel Charles E. Royse. All the coal mines are heavily guarded at the request of the miners belonging here; but the emplovers in other districts who have reirned since it was voted to resume work, that question has been reopened, and the final ballot will be taken by the miners' union at ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

Coal Company at Alhant, voted to-day ST. LOUIS.

to return to work.

ix mines were worked to-day, but none

miners of the Delaware & Hudson

with a full force. Many miners from other localities left on the evening train.

New Railroad Project.

St. Loris, Aug. 31. A large convention was held at Springfield, Mo., on the 25th, to consider the project of building a railroad from Kansas at least one important particular. The City, Missouri, to Memphis, Tennessee, United States did not undertake to guar- via Springfield, Mo. Most of the counties rantee the payment of the sum in consideration of which the Spaniards were to represented, and much interest was manilinguish to the Cubans the apprecianty of fested. Resolutions were adopted setting Island, but offer d to act as trustee forth the importance of the road, and temporary organization was effected and board of directors elected, with Col. J. M.

Richardson, of Springfield, as President, and Col. J. M. Eldridge, Secretary. The Forest City Base Ball Club. of Rockford, Ills., played with and beat the had been doing pretty well through the Union of this city to-day. Score, 41 to 11, week, and all seemed to be running nion of this city to-day. Score, 41 to 11,

TOWN TOPICS.

The "standard" shirt, made to order by Green & Green, at eighteen dollars per half dozen, is richly worth the price. country: but it is thought, in some quarters that he will again return to Spain on factory and laundry in the same building if they were moderate. as their sulesrooms, so that they are en- he footed it from the depot to the Ameriabled to exercise the most jealous care of can end of the tight rope; he dead-headed A statement of the amount of whisky now held in bond throughout the United States has been prepared at the bureau of they make shirts open in front or back, and took dinner. With amazement the and took dinner. With amazement the and took dinner. With amazement the said make a great many for the new swing. Internal Revenue. The revenue officials and make a great many for the new spiral waiters watched him, as he sat on a chair, report 78,247,000 gallons of the article stud that has found such favor within a and dangling his legs, swung them continyear or two. Leave your measure and uously, so as to shake down and enable have your shirts made to fit you exactly, and your name marked on them indelibly.

New Stock of Carpets. pet house of C. Ketchum, No. 72 Main street, between Third and Fourth, has lately been replenished with an entire new All went on handsomely. The crowd, stock of carpet goods. We noticed some very elegant patterns of velvet Brussels, body and tapestry, also three-ply ingrain. Venitian, hemp and rag carpets. In conthat State, to defraid colored soldiers is General Runkle, the head of the Freedmen's Bureau in that State. The insinuation is born only of Malice, and has stock of oil cloths, window shades, lace of twenty-five degrees either way, and it was absolutely impossible for him to move his Pegasus. The suit of the daring rider no ground whatever upon which to curtains, mats, and matting and every-rest. General Runkle's administrathing appertaining to the furnishing of crowd observed his dilemma, there was a continuous cheer and waying of handkerapartments. Mr. Ketchum's large expe- continuous cheer and waving of mandace chiefs. Mark Twain shook his fist menarience in the carpet business, and taste, cingly at the vast assemblage, and again a enables him to select those styles most tumultuous shout rent the very air. At desirable and qualities most durable. We this time a very heavy thunder-shower The United advise our lady friends to call and exambut Mark was exposed to the fury of the temping to suppress them. The United advise our lady friends to call and exambut Mark was exposed to the fury of the States District Attorney and his associate inc his stock as they cannot belp being but Mark was exposed to the fury of the elements. By a frantic effort he managed

Dissolved.

solved.

BOYD VS. BOYD.

Captain Boyd Again Assaulted by his Wife—She Pounds him with a Para-sol and he Strikes her with a Cane.

Captain Boyd is having a bard time with his cast-off wife. The particulars of her assault upon him with a carriage whip were duly chronicled. It was thought that after this public attack she would let him alone, but she is not that sort of a sage. Instead of attempting to play off woman. She warued him then that she would "give it to him again," and she kept her word. On Saturday afternoon, as Captain B. was walking with a young with a young label. Instead of attempting to play of his miserable joke upon the reporter, Mark R. A. Lowell, I J. Il Smith, M. Il Rendly, I would have done better manfully to have with a would have done better manfully to have with the would have done better manfully to have with the would have done better manfully to have with the would have done better manfully to have with the world him again? His declaration with the world with the world him again? His declaration with the world with the world him again? His declaration with the world him the world him again? His declaration with the world him t the ferocity of a tiger, struck him on the head with the handle of her parasol. The through the air, reminding him of 'the to attend from 'privation and hunger, hat trick' of the Hanlon Brothers. His

was the greater sufferer, and will probably require a new nap.
Smarting with the blow, and feelin called upon to avenge the insult offered to his hat, the Captain, in a moment of pasn, made use of a small whalebone cane which he was sporting, and returned the blow by striking his wife a slight blow on the face. He then took hold of her, broke the parasol, and begged her to let him alone. Being disarmed, she now made of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of her tongge heaters in a made of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of her tongge heaters in a made of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of her tongge heaters in the carried blow on the face. He then took hold of her, broke melite Sisters of Cracow have been made the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of her tongge heaters in the carried blow on the face. He then took hold of her, broke melite Sisters of Cracow have been made the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of the theorem where the parasol, and begged her to let him the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of the parasol, and begged her to let him the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of the parasol, and begged her to let him the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of the parasol, and begged her to let him the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of the parasol, and begged her to let him the victims of an abominable combination of intriguing Jews, Protestants and Freeness of the parasol, and the parasol, and the parasol and the pa

its members, or by the superintendents.

President Grant, accompanied by Gen.

Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, arrived in this city yesterday at 4:30 r. M. by special train from Saratoga. The party drove meet him. The eccentric and violent constants of Mrs. Road is probably a party of the superintendents.

States, belongs to an industrate lamin, and and had received an excellent education. If we will be made to a religious life, she first intended to enter the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation and the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation. After the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Visitation and the Convent of the Visitation are the Convent of the Vis

MARK TWAIN.

From the Bumlo press.

The following telegram explains itself: "NIAGARA FALLS, August 26.

"To the Editor of the Express:

"I borrowed Jenkins' velocipede, and tried the slack rope performance over Niagara, but it is only a partial success. I have get to the middle, two hundred and twenty feet above the river, as well as Jenkins or any other man could do it, but I cannot go any further. I stopped like that other ass to have my picture taken, and I can't get her started again. I cannot back up or go ahead. I have been To the Editor of the Express: of September. Judge Hogeboom holds a special term of the Supreme Court to-morrow, when a motion will be made to confirm the order of Judge Peckham appointing Robert H. Pruyn receiver.

and I can't get her started again. I cannot back up or go ahead. I have been roosting between heaven and earth for a matter of eighteen hours now. My position is exceedingly ridiculous, not to say uncomfortable. Near-sighted English sportsmen are practising on me with shortguns and such things, because they take me for a sort of curious bird-and I am me for a sort of curious bird—and I am

—I am a rooster. They have torn my
clothes a good deal. How am I going to
get out of this? I have been suspended
long enough; I wish to suspend the exhibition for a while now. But if the thing is going to be permanent, please send me an umbrella. It is warm here.

"P. S. Does my salary go on? Be cause I was instructed to try this atrocious experiment by one of the Express firm. He said it would be a good card for the paper if I succeeded—but this wretched thing won't budge, you understand. I was to have been married to-day. I wish was out of this.

Yours, in great suspense "MICHAEL J. MURPHY, "Reporter, Express." From the Rochester Express.

If it were entirely truthful we should enjoy it none the less. There is a secret history, however, connected with the transmission of this dispatch that will trips are regular every other day. perhaps prove quite as interesting as the telegram itself.

When Mark Twain bought into the establishment and entered on his editorial duties, a week ago Saturday, he wrote a "platform" setting down his principles and mode of action, in a comical way, which seemed a pleasant burlesque on the usual mode of assuming editorial position; every one took it in that light, ourselves included. We even went so far as to pubish his "salutatory," and jocularly remarked to other members of the "staff how valuable an auxiliary our Buffalo neighbor had received in one who evinced such a playful spirit while entering with earnestness upon the arduous duties of conducting a Radical sheet.

Such sensations as the following were nterspersed in the platform:

"I am simply going to do my plain, un-pretending, when I cannot get out of it: I sions, when privation and want shall comconfine myself strictly to the truth, except when it is attended with inconvenience." It appears that the other proprietor and

members of the staff of the Buffalo Express took this portion of the platform as those whom the paper reached, thinking it was a capital joke and would materially aid the reputation of that organ. Twain smoothly; but since it was certain that Professor Jenkins would attempt to cross Niagara river on a velocipede, over a ight rope, Twain had evinced a tendency toward restlessness, and Wednesday morning surprised the editorial staff by the announcement that "he guessed he'd go down and see Jenkins fall into the river, if the firm would pay his expenses." With

if they were moderate.

Twain started; he arrived at Niagara; him to absorb a greater quantity of fodder.

When Jenkins had successfully crossed on his velocipede, Twain watched and examined curiously the odd-shaped machine. The extensive wholesale and retail car- It seemed easy to cross, and so when the prices. No. 72 Main street.

by to move the machine about a foot, but tore has trousers' leg the whole length, and blacked both of them from the tar used to promote friction between the The firm of Rammers & Smith has dis-wheels and rope. The wind carried away his hat, and in the war of the elements he bacame a pitiful object as he desperately held on to the rope. When the storm ceased, Professor Jenkins so contrived, by sending out a rope fastened to an iron ring, that he was drawn in. It was known that he was from the Buffalo Express, but none of those present seemed to know who he was. As he needed a new suit and was much exhausted he could not get back to CE Pein, Buffalo the same night, and so telegraphriend on Olive street, near Tenth, the to 'tell the truth, except when it is incon-ady met him, and springing on him with venient," was not a joke; so when the he ferocity of a tiger, struck him on the other proprietors give him some need with the handle of her parasol. The ctamps, he will cut up a similar shine, and repeated by the captain's glossy silk tile was sent whirling persevere in neglecting duty until forced persevere in neglecting duty until forced to attend from "privation and hunger."

head received the blow also, but the hat The Imprisoned Nun at Cracow-An-

lowing:

ly, that we are not going to be disappointed about the nun at Cracow. The Uniuse of her tongue, bestowing upon him a thinkers, with the complicity, if not under thinkers, with the complicity, if not under the direct inspiration, of the Austrian Min- W F Perry, do istry. The unfortunate nun, the Universe M Perry, do B N Cartin, Cin The Captain's friend picked up the daur- states, belongs to an honorable family a few days.

There was a fire last evening on the fourth floor of a house on Forty and Vestory streets, occupied with the remainder of the building, by W. H. Griffith, as a billiard table manufactury. Damage by

morning to administration to the content

cordingly kept her in their convent. It was a heavy cross to them, but Carmelities only live to carry the cross. There is no foundation for the statement that they illtreated her. The "filthy hole" she occupied was in fact a clean and well aired room. A close examination of the poor war's holy head thought the traces of the SECOND

twenty-one years. Of the five hundred and ninety-two persons who died in New York last week, three hundred and ninety were children under ten years of age. Cholera infantum enused seventy-three deaths.

Bibles are the only books that can be sold on the ears without tribute to the internal revenue. But book peddlers will hardly make a fortune in that line.

One of the delegates that nominated Lincoln at Chicago is now a shirtess, bootless and ragged drunkard on the streets of that city.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, August 31, 1869. ARRIVALS-AUGUST 31.

Ben Franklin, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n. St. Charles, Cin. Rose Hire, Henderson. DEPARTIERS-AUGUST 31. Reu Franklin, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad'n.

The depth of water in the river remain unchanged. There is three feet in the canal, with one foot in the chute. The weather is clear and cool, being a decided The above is a pretty adroitly contrived the tropical heat we have lately experienced. Business fair.

-The Leonora, from Madison, arrived -The mailboat Ben Franklin is the Cin-

innati vessel for this evening. -The Rose Ilite is the regular packet or Henderson this evening, leaving the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock.

-The LeClaire, Captain Akin in comand, leaves the Portland whart for Cairo this evening at 5 o'clock. -The Travis Wright leaves to morrow

for Red river and way landings. -The Gladiator, another new boat gaves for New Orleans to-morrow at clock P. M.

-The Charmer is the boat of the Express Line for Thursday. -The shaft of the Norman arrives to-

day by rail. It will be transferred to the New Albany machine-works and repaired immediately.

-The following low water disposition alestine, a fine new boat, in command of command, leaves Tuesdays and Fridays The Nightingale, Capt James Mathers in ommand, leaves on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The above are all elegant, firstclass steamers, in the hands of conrecous

HOTEL ARRIVALS.12 o'clock M. T HOUSE.

S II Coyce, Mo
W A Shields, do
Mrs Feror & f, do
Mrss Spear, do
G T P Unan, Ky
's T C Barnes, do
W H Coyle, do
W T Dudly & w, do
Mr Hail, do
C Dupre, Nash
A Bechep, N O
J J Powers, Mem
W L Donaldson, Ind
Miss S Hurn, do
Miss N Wilson, Ala
Miss M Robinson, do
C W H vatt, San E
S McGeline, M SS
T II Wug, N Y GALT HOUSE. A Sheldon, N O R Bleaktey, do V A Høyeraft, Mlss R Havis, N Y V A Hayerall, shes
I il Havis, N Y
A M Stevenson, C.d.
E L Andrews & w. Ts
Mrs G D Haswell, do
Mlss K felchurt, do
Mlss K felchurt, do
J V Hutehins, do
A D Hovey, do
Mrs Redman, N Y
V W Bys, Ky
J R Horsman, do
T L Scott, do
J Brannan, do

J Brannan, do
G A Elgin, do
G A Elgin, do
J R Sharpe, do
S M Archer, do
J R Saced, Nashv
N Brown, do
H Munford, Glasgow
F G Adnins, St L
F Gray, Clarksv
S Heensn, Nashv
B W S Hobb, La
H L Lansing, N O
B B L Logan I & 3 c, HI
J D Covington, Cin
M Frohman, do
J W Wayne, do
A J Wondra, N Y
L McDonough, Canada G Fearn, do
WULLARD HOTEL

WILLARD HOTEL. Maj W Gardner, N O F R Boyd, Ky J W Vannay, Ky S Messeck, Ky ol Chenoweth, do A Arraman, Ay
S J Banks, Ky
T W Bullitt, do
S H Farl, Ind
A M Fluk, Ind
J R Barton, Ky
W Russell, do
Mrs A F Edwards, O
L McCalin, Ky

Marshall & w. Teun E Warmatt, Tenn LOUISVILLE HOTEL. W Morrison, Ala R Melr, Ky M E McAfee, Ky B R Kobhison, Ky M S Gorin, Ky M R Glassen, Ky Miss Stone, Ky B Il Bannett N Y R Il Bennett, N Y J F Read, Scotlan Miss Porter, K A C Cond M Mathis 1. Hathway, CS Skiliman, A L Tulley, G B Dooms, G B Dooms, A
W Barringer, Ohio
J H Flynn, N Y
W W Warren, N Y
E W Conrier, Ky
Miss Rocco, Ky
B N Gist, Ark
G W Smith, Miss
J R Swane, Ill R Swane, III H Swane, III S Flx, Cin J J Fisher, Pitts H Perce, N Y P Rell, Ky J S Fidls, Pitts W A Loug, Iud

UNITED STATES HOTEL. A Hazland, Ky C Claxon & w, Ky J M Lursgay, do L B Lary, do A C Johns, do Stomps, C the Imprisoned Num at Cracow—Another Side to the Story.

The Pall Mall Gazette has the following:

"We have had so few good horrors lated that we are not going to be disappoint to be the story.

"We have had so few good horrors lated that we are not going to be disappoint." i Seymour, Ky W Haleman, do H Steln, de A Baxter, Tenn L Kelog, O G Bayls, Ky T T Banks, O A C Hatch, Ky D F Heston, do

NATIONAL HOTEL.

J W Phillips, N O
E Phillips, do
J C Huggins, llis
G A Massen, N Y
Mrs Mason, do
A L Carpenter, Mo
A M Allen, Del
T H Hobbs, Ark
C R Shepard, do
S Ourbacker, Ky
J McCaddon, Tenn
Edward E Craft, Ky
J H Kenny, Ry
Geo Dixon, Teun
J H Willett, Ky
W E Murray, Ark
A P Speed, Ky
R Ballard, do
C McDonald, do
A M Garnett, do
J P Daniel, Ky
Mrs Daniel, Ky
H Johu, N Y
W D Clark, Cin
J T Cartwright, Tenn
Mrs J O Drew, Cln
J H Redfield, Ind

EDITION.

3 O'CLOCK P. M.

nun's body has disclosed no traces of the tortures she is said to have suffered for Delightful. The weather to-day has been all that any one could wish; cool but not cold, with a delightful breeze from the northeast. The mercury shows to-day the following register at Cook and Goodman's: At 7 A. M., 69; at 8, 71; at 9, 75; at 10, 76; at 11, 78; at 12 M., 79; at 1 P. M., 79; at 2, 79.

Progress of the Dam.

Not quite three weeks ago the contrac ors for building the dam at this point begau their work. So energetic have they been that the rough-work is finished to a point opposite the foot of Sixth street, and the turn to cross the river was commenced this morning. The superstructure, of wood, with filling and banking of broken rock, is more than half done. If the same energy is exhibited in the future the entire dam will be finished in less time than was at first anticipated.

THE BEATING-BOUT OF SUNDAY.

An Awful Pounding.

As stated in these columns yesterday morning, two Germans were badly beaten up on Sunday, about nine miles from and almost uncomfortable change from town, on the Salt river road. This morning John and Thomas Wiser and Wm. Fey, who had been arrested and brought this morning and returned at noon. Her to the city by constable John D. Rutledge, were before Justice Clement on a peace warrant, John Wiser gave bail in five hundred dollars and Thomas in three hundred dollars to keep the peace towards months; and Win. Fey gave bond in one hundred dollars to uppear September 9th and answer.

The facts, as learned at the trial this norning, were about as follows: Joseph Stolz keeps a little beer-house on the hill by the Catholic Church, about eight miles from town, while Anthony Hite lives half a mile distant, on the road leading from Hess' Mill to Pond Creek. A week ago last Sunday, one of the Wiser boys, ac- article, and the market is entirely nomi companied by his uncle, was at Stoltz's saloon, when a quarrel arose, and Stoltz. shall work diligently and honestly and bas been made by the Evansville and with some others, pitched in and whipped faithfully, at all times and upon all occa- Louisville Packet Company of their boats: them. In retaliation, last Sunday the two Wiser boys, with Anthony and Wm. Shealey, Wm. Fry, Jno. McDaniel and The Rose Hite, Capt. W. R. Holcroft in Peter Galot, repaired to Stoltz's place, and while the rest formed a ring to keep off all intruders, the two Wisers went in for Stoltz and Hite, his friend, and pommeled them most terrifically, taking what they considered complete satisfaction.

Stoltz and Hite have sworn out writs dull and downward appearance. But few gainst the entire party before Justice transactions are made. Farmers adhere railroad, near Newton, Iowa, washed to the present figures, which the dealers away, and yesterday an engine and seven freight cars plunged through the ope 182. against the entire party before Justice Matlack, on a charge of assault and battery, and the ease is set for a hearing on the 9th of September. They have also sued them for damages in the sums of oue hundred dollars to each of the plaintiffs.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S CRAIG, JUDGE. Tuesnay, Aug. 31, 1869.

courthouse, and ever and anon fiercely buttonholing some observer, and talk to tinnes in a steady degree, and prices are satisfactory to dealers. Coffee is in fair Indian d all at once. His ferret eyes, directed in demand and prices sustained. Molasses all directions as quick as his neck could and sirups are quict and in moderate detacked, and much stock is being run off. whom the king delighteth to honor." His mouth, covered with thick black hair, indicated by its movements that the ull-important business of the day would be a supplied on arrival. important business of the day would be centered in him. And this weighty indi-vidual curried u club, measuring about n Phovisions—The market is quite idual carried a club, measuring about a weighing half an onnee, for which this is selling on order at \$34 50, and we quote weighing half an ounce, for which (his nemies said) he paid fifty cents. This at \$34,34 5). Bacon is in fair supndividual, so very imperfectly described ply with sales of clear sides at 19 c; eler by your reporter, moving about in such a ell-to-do manner, led us into the error that some very important public business 22½ and 23½ for plain tamily and fancy would be transacted to day; and, le! we sugar cured. Lard is firm and unchanged at 20a22½ for kegs. that some very important public business leliver a monse; for the source of the individual's anxious movements was found to be a pop-gun, which he called a pistol. or which he was endeavoring to defend a firm and prices are fully sustained for all for which he was endeavoring to detend a grades. The offering to-day amounted to elient for carrying. So, to our disgust, 109 hhds, with rejections of bids on Nat. Collins, drunk and disorderly; con-

case continued. Mrs. Younger and Mr. Younger, disor-derly conduct, and Mr. Younger peace warrant by Henry Bhughter, and vice ersa. This very exciting double-backction case produced some hard swearing, crimination and recrimination between he parties, but nothing was worthy of note. All the parties were put under bonds in the sum of \$100 to keep the pence for three months.

James Davenport, peace warrant by Elija Davenport. The parties are both light mulatoes, and have lived together or over sixteen years, man and wife, having been married during slave times. Now, when age has tinged their hair with snow, they appear in court, bringing with their their numerous progeny to witness the scene, and try their utmost to dumin their past life by cursing the future. She that he did not provide for her since two years ago, and that he wanted to take her furniture. He showed that he was married to her, and that he had provided for her, and also that the had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county low leaf at 8 90, 1 do at 9 40, 1 do at 11 00, 3 hids Hart had barren county l swears that she was never married, and man. The Court held that no community could exist without morality, and ren county leaf at 12 25. whether Christian or not, it was the moral philosophy of the law that made the marriage contract so sacredly bind-ing. If he is her husband he has a right to take the furniture, for it is his, but if he is not, then both are liable to indict-ment for forniention. Bond fixed in the sum of \$100 for six months to keep pence

with his family.
George Baslye, shooting at John Taylor with intent to kill, without wounding, was suspended to await the action of the grand

jury; bonds in six hundred dollars.

Ed. Pale, drunk and disorderly and carrying concealed weapons. The above facts were proved by the Commonwealth, when the defense called up witnesses to prove good character for the prisoner and bad character for a public road. The testimony on these points being somewhat vague, the Judge put the question to the "Do you know the general reputation

of the witness?" Witness-I heard George Lentz say something about him.
-Judge—"What did he say?"

drinks with an air your estimation of a good character?" Witness-"Yes, sir."

Here the Judge lifted the pistol and said: "Do you think, sir, that this would protect any one? I would let you shoot with it all day without fear."

Mr. Merritt, Mrs. Merritt and Miss Merritt's case of disorderly conduct was in progress when we closed our report.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Office of the Louisville Express,)

Tuesday, August 31, 1869. Monetary affairs are working rather lose. The amount of currency in the narket is rather limited, and bankers are lrawing in all available funds, in order to show as large a balance as possible at the first of the month, the rates of interest thist of the month, the rates of interest on first class paper though remains un-

hanged. Exchange on Eastern cities continues firm; selling at 1-10 per cent. prem., but the demand is confined to small amounts. Gold is somewhat irregular, and the narket unsettled. It opened this morning in New York at 1334; at noon it was

No interesting features are to be noticed Depot and Thirty Cars Desiroyed. the local stock and bond market. Sales f Nashville railroad stock and a few orers for 7 per cent, bonds are reported.

The market to-day shows but little Loss One Hundred Thousand change from yesterday's quotation in nearly all departments. The most noticeable feature is bagging, which continue the victims of their wrath for the next six very firm in prices, with a further upward tendency, and dealers, overrnn with orders, are barely able to meet the demand We quote a sale of 65 pieces 2 pound hemp we didde a safe of 65 pieces a point nemp hagging at 24a244c and 29 pieces light-weight at 17c. J. D. flax es quoted at 24a 244c; Ky. py. 24 s 234a24c, and hemp leaf at 244a25c. The demand for rope is s'eady, and prices are nuchanged. quote machine-made, in coils and balf 6 a 7 c, as to quality. Twine is in fair demand, with sales at 19a20c

Corrox-There is nothing doing in this nal. The receip s are small.

Corrox Yanxs-Are in steady demand and the supply in the market sufficient to meet the requirements of the trade. No meet the requirements of the trade. No. Burlington and Quincy railroad, at proportion.

\$8 50.

are not inclined to invest, and are keep- freight cars plunged through the opering, ing out of the market. The following are the prices asked on arrival. White wheat brakesman were killed. \$1 20, number \$1 15, and Mediterranean \$1 10. Corn is frm, and the transactions are the fair at 85c for cur and shelled on archimed the majority of stock in the Hauni ival, and 95a97c from store, in bulk, and bal and St. Joseph road. \$1 05al 10 with sacks included. Oats are well sustained in prices, and the receipts were badly smashed yesterday on or near demand. We quote from store at 55a60c. damage will amount to fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

GROCERIES-The inquiry for sugar con-

cib sides at 19 c, and shoulders at 62c. Hams are selling freely at 21, 22a

Whisky-The market for highwines is dull and declining at \$1.18 for free. LEAF TOBACCO-The market continu The offering to-day amounted to

The Louisville House sold 27 hbds : 1 George Bladgly, carrying concealed deadly weapons; bond forleited; summons and capias issued, with bond of \$500 and at \$13.75a22; 3 hhds Ballard county leaf at 12.25a18 25; 2 hhds Weekly county Tennessee leaf at 10 75a11! 2 hhds Ohi county good leaf at 12a13 09, 3 hhds Davies county lugs at 8 20a9 30. 6 hlads Warren destroyed, or the glands atrophied and Grayson Ohio, and Mead county lugs at

ows: 3 hhds Hart county lugs at \$7.70a ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its 60, 2 do do medium leaf at 10.25all 75, occasional use will prevent the hair from 60, 3 do do do medium leaf at 10a13 50, turning gray or falling off, and conseblds Breckinridge county lugs at 7 30a 5 hhds Henry county, Tenn., common leaf at 7 80a9 75, 6 hhds Henry county, Tenn., good leaf at 10a10 75, 2 hhds Warren county leaf at 10 25at2 75, 2 hhds Logan county common leaf at 9 20a9 40, 1 hdd Green river good leaf at 12 25, 2 hhds but not harm it. If wanted merely for a eviews at 9alo.

The Boone house sold 18 hhds as follows: 9 hhds Taylor, Adnir and Handin county lugs from \$7 10a8 10, 5 hhds
Breckinride county leaf at 9 90a16 25, 5 Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not

pecause she wished to live with another ren county leaf at 10 75a18 50, 5 hhds Warnan. The Court held that no commu-

The Planters' house sold 1 hhd Hart county low leaf at \$11 75, 1 hhd Breckin-ridge county filter at 9 80, 1 do do lugs at 7 80, 6 do leaf at 10 00a17 00.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, August St-12 M. Gold 1235g. Cotton-Quiet but steady; good middling

out steady. Sugar and petroleum unchanged in every Sugar and petroleum that mages respect.

(nl.s-Linseed quiet but steady at 98ca51.

Whisky-Dull and nominal.

Whisky-Dull and nominal.

Whisky-Dull and nominally 2n3c higher.

Corn firm.

Provisions-Mess pork quiet but steady at 822 124ca2 25.

Moss-Steady at 9a9%c; receipts 3,000.

Cattle-Firm at faild 5c.

RECEIPTS-Flour. 13,000 bbls; wheat, 39,000 bush; corn, 40,000 bash; oats, 20,000 bush.

C) ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, August 31-12 M.

Witness—"Said he was a nice young man."

Judge—"Then, is a nice young man, for instance, one who sings a good song and drinks with an air your estimation of a good character?"

Witness—"Yes, sir."

for September. Rye and barley unchanged. Hogs—Extra heavy at 9 table; good to choice at 8 table. Unsold, 3,500 head.

PR WISHOSS—Dull. Miss pork nominally \$3 \(\delta \). Lard \$18 \(\delta \) also below to blist offered at \$1.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, August 1

Here the Judge lifted the pistol and said: "Do you think, sir, that this would protect any one? I would let you shoot with it all day without fear."

The Attorney—"Well, your Honor may not be delicate, but I am, and I would not wish any one to shoot at me with it for ten minutes."

Judge—Well sir, this might be death to you, for a pop gun can kill flies.

The case being submitted, the court fined him \$5, and held him in the sum of \$100 to answer.

Mr. Merritt, Mrs. Merritt and Miss Merritt's case of disorderly conduct was in progress when we closed our report.

Candles—The demand is motivated prices a shadle lower at 21% a. 25 for that.

Whisky—Very dultafd unsettled and accurate quotations cannot be given; \$15 asked and \$1 fo offered.

Provisions—Bulk meats dull and nominal; shoulders wild in the simulations are small and prices declining; shoulders wild and nominal at 19%c. Mess you, for a pop gun can kill flies.

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LIVERPOOL, August 31-11:15 A. M. Cotron—Market opened dull. Sales of 4,000 ales Uplands 1854; Grienns 150, 4154; Provisions-Pock 1978; Lard 778. Bacon-

FLOUR-Western 21s &d. GRAIN--Whest--Western red 2s 5d; Califordia white Iosalos 2d. Corn 20s &d. Cats 2s &d. LIVERPOOL, August 31-120 F. M. COTTON—Market dult and unchanged.
FLOUR—Has advanced to 21-5d.
GRAN—Whent has advanced; Western red o 98 dults 6d, California white less 9 a 6 and.
Provisions—Corn and only are unchange

THE WEST.

Dollars.

Terrible Railroad Accident.

A Train of Cars Fall Through a Bridge.

Three Persons Killed.

Indian Depredations on the Plains.

ST. Louis, August 31.

The large freight depor of the Chicago, proportion.

Ecos-But little is done in this market, tached, and between twenty and thirty out dealers continue to quote at 13a1ie cars, most ladened, were burned last night.

The loss is estimated at about one hun-The loss is estimated at about one hun-FLATHERS—Are in good demand: dealers are offering 75a7? e for prime lots!

FLOUR—A fair trade is reported, with sales of 100 barrels of fancy at \$\frac{8}{25}\$; 150 barrels A No. 1 at \$\frac{8}{7}\$, and 150 barrels of assorted brands ranging from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to Senator Trumbull reached Dmaha yes-

terday from his California and Montana GRAIN-The market for wheat has a trip, and will leave tor home to-day

> brakesman were killed. There is a rumor current at St. Joseph,

Three engines and several freight ears

continue fair, but not sufficient to meet the the railroad bridge at Kansas City The

banks, foots up \$77,913,000.

The business of the banks amounts to Indian difficulties are still prevalent in

AYER'S Hair Vigor,

For Restoring Gray Halr to its Natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or

gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are

decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. The Pickett house sold 29 hhds as fol- Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sedioccasional use will prevent the hair from some preparations dangerous and injuri-

HAIR DRESSING.

hhds Metcalf and Green county leaf at soil white cambrie, and yet lasts long on 80a10 50.

The Farmers' house sold 3 hhds Barren the hair, giving it a rich glossy luster and PRUPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,

> Practical & Analytical Chemists. LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$1 00. SOIDET

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Try goods, coffee, flour and oats are quiet Neuralgia, Neuralgia-Cure at Last-Warwick's Neuralgia Pitts. for the cure of neuralgle pains, such as in the

head, face, teeth, neck, chest and heart. Every box warranted to give perfect relief. Sold by all retail druggist generally. Peter, Powers & Cooper, wholesale agents, Main street, No. 272. Price 50c per box. References in Louisville, by permission S.

3. Bush, attorney at law, Jefferson street, No. 154; General Whitaker, attorney at lacter street, No. 4; Professor J. W. Russor of the Western Baptist Recorder; 1. Wards, attorney at law, Jefferson street, 202; FLOUR—Dull.
GRAIN—Wheat firm and active; No. 2 spring at \$1 254, with eash seller for September Corn is firm; No. 2 at 88 cash, and 87 bid, with seller for September. Outs quiet but steady at 41c cash, and 41% at 2c, with seller with seller for September. Outs quiet but steady at 41c cash, and 41% at 2c, with seller